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preamble and resolutions which it the other; that Ephraim shall no the injruy which has resulted to the not vex Ephraim. South from the crusade against railroads and other corporations and calling for a halt in legislation of this character. It is all well enough for political purposes in some localities and for consumption by some classes, to exclaim, "T' 'ell with the railroads!" but suppose we concede "Indyspepslaitserves an excellent purpose. Holding a fixed quantity of the peroxide of hydrogen in solution, it is one of the best manufactured products of the present time in its action upon enfectled, disordered stomachs, especially if there is ulceration or catarrhal gastritis (catarrhal inflammation of stomach), it is a most efficient preparation. pose we say "Good for them! They with the railroads. Before these patrons, however, we ought to consider the railroad employes who have been profiles the blood curing blotches, pimples, craptions, scrofulous swellings and old sores. laid off, those who are working at A to Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y. | reduced pay, and the others whose telling all about the native hopes of advances in salaries and wages have been disappointed.

To take a specific case—that of the Southern Railway Company: Repsentatives of the machinists' organization informed the officials in Washington the other day that 35 or 20 per cent. of their number have been dismissed and those who remain are suffering a reduction of about 30 per cent in pay in consequence of the reduction of their hours. This takes Southern Pines Thursday, the 27th, no account of the crews which have been laid off on account of the discontinuance of trains, of the men at REFINED MOTION PICTURES stations and in yards who have been discharged or of those of other classes who have suffered in one way

or another. It would be foolish and grossly unjust to charge all these misfortunes of the men to the reduction of passenger rates in this and other States. The panic resulted not only in a stringency in money which was but hort-lived, but in a general recession in business, and the railroads did City Barber Shop not of course escape the depression but were among the principal victums. but were among the principal victums. To be sure a reduction in rates cut a very considerable figure, reducing the revenues of the road by threequarters of a cent on first-class fares,

reducing them also on mileage books and abolishing the second-class fares in the interest of a flat rate, which is this shop. We are experienced Barbers, and lower than second-class fares were. give every customer our very best service. Shop newly furnished throughout. Chairs upholstered in leater—clean, cool, sanitary. enues than the reduced rates have, Yet upon the question of reduced MURRELL & PAGE. rates it is no sufficient answer to those who complain of them to say that the railroads assented to them. They had to. Anything was preferred by them, would have been better for them, than being harried perpetually and frightened by the likelihood

made tighter. But all the aforementioned consid erations aside, hostile legislation and he fear of it, together with a purposed hostile public sentiment, have nost if not all to do with the present stagnation in railroad improvements-double-tracking, depot-building, etc. Money is abundant in New York and elsewhere, but who wants to buy Southern Railway securities, BRICK OF ALL KINDS seeing that its preferred stock has depreciated practically 66% per cent. in twelve months and that its preferred is now quoted at 30% while its common is scarcely worth picking up in the road? Do you? Thus unis much better than ever before; the friendly sentiment has a very practical side of the thousands of common laborers for whom there is no double-track work to do, to bridge-builders, to carpenters who might be en-Best and largest stock Lump, Splint gaged in building depots; and all this reacts upon merchants along the line who would be selling supplies for the differerent classes of labor enumerated, and upon farmers who find lower market for their products than they would have if the railroad ucts of the public schools, are in

to prosecute its contemplated improvements and extentions and which could get the money if investors were satisfied with the security; satisfied rities. Makes the blood rich. Fills you with that this property is assured of protection against legislation which would destroy it. A moment's consideration of these facts will bring any one to the inevitable conclusion that however

giant's strength and however great

the desire to use it like a giant, the punishment does not necessarily stop with the punishment of the object of life's journey. One is to begin where one's wrath. It is well to pause occasionally and reflect upon the inter-dependence of elegant turnout. The other is to begin our varied interests. If a merchant a little nearer where father and mother fails who suffers more than the clerks?
How many banks fail and leave their
How many banks fail and leave their depositors hide-whole? If the cotton | would be trying and awkward to come mill stops who feels it first? The op- down. And it costs much to live now. eratives, and after them the small And business fluctuates; and health is merchants from whom they buy. If the foundry shuts down the mechanic's income stops and his children hunger. If crops fail the farmer can-

ly. It thus behooves us all not to filled by those who make the mistake of conspire, through envy, hatred or beginning life at the top of the ladder. malice, against any legitimate interest, but out of simple selfishness, if from no better prompting, to foster look, puts the sap of life in your system, proall in behalf of the common interest. tects you from disease. Hollister's Rocky Of all the various agencies of our Mountain Tea has no equal as a spring civilization and progress, the chief, tonic for the whole family. 35c., Tea or

Time to Call a Halt. pendent, is the railroad. We must us. If we yield unresistingly to ex-Let Strife and Bickerings, Agi- tortionate exactions by them, then we are corrupted by them or are poltation and Oppressive Legislation, Hurtful Alike to we are corrupted by them or are poltroons, too pusillanimous to enforce our rights. On the other hand it is our interest, and not only so but it People and Railroads, and becomes us as a great and enlightened Other Corporations, Cease, people, to deal with them in a spirit of exact justice, exacting right from and Let Justice and Reason them and according it to them, for be Enthroned and Govern in the right's sake and in the interest of

the Dealings of Each With Let us hope that the sentiment of the Manufacturers' and Producers' Association of Knoxville, will become the sentiment of the South; that strife and bickerings, hurtful to The Manufacturers' and Producers | people and railroads alike, shall cease; Association of Knoxville, Tenn, is to that justice will be enthroned and be commended on account of the govern in the dealings of each with adopted Tuesday evening reciting more envy Judah, and Judah shall

In After Years.

T. H. Kendall in Chicago Record-Herald. Just a little meeting on the street one day, He sedate and older, she sweet-faced and

Just a little hand-clasp, just a word or Just a pair of hazel eyes smiling into

Just a little, low, sweet laugh, more than half a tear, And his mind went racing back along with Fo a little graduate dressed in purest white, And a little sad good-bye o'er the gate one night.

Oh! he recovered and now has children ten. Well, she'e been married twice and hopes to

be again. "Ideal Achievers."

Mr. Robert C. Ogden, of New York, president of the Peabody fund and head of the committee intrusted by Andrew Carnegie with the great fund of \$32,000,000 for education, gave the closing address at the dedication ult. Referring to his address, the Tourists says:

"He spoke feelingly and appreciatively of the late Dr. Caas D. McIver, president of the North Carolina Woman's College, and of Walter H. Page, editor of the World's Work, both born in Moore. He mentioned President Adlerman, ex-Governor Avcock, Charles D. McIver and Walt-r H. Page, who were reared in North Carolina about the same time, as products of the public schools. These men he held up to the scholars of the present day as ideal achievers, as examples, as inspirers to honest work and great ideals." These four men, McIver, Page Alderman and Aycock, "Ideal achi-

evers," to use Mr. Ogden's words. came from different counties in the same section of the State. Page was born in Wake, McIver in Moore, Aycock in Wayne, and Alderman in New Hanover. Two of them were born on the farm and spent their boyhood between the plow handles, the other two were born in town. All are of Scotch descent. Two were brought up in the Presbyterian church, one in the Baptist church, and one in the Methodist church.
Mr. Ogden refers to these men as

products of the public school. They are, more properly speaking, products of the private school and the of the screws being turned again and University of North Carolina. When they were preparing themselves to begin their life work the idea of taxing all the people to educate all the children had not taken a firm hold upon our people and they did not care for education. Only the sons of the well-to-do were able to go away and attend the high school and college. The women remained at home and married men as ignorant as themselves. After a while a change a wonderful change—came to pass. Today we have the graded school in almost every town and village in the State and in many rural districts. is much better than ever before; the people not only want their children to go to school, but they make them attend. The transformation was not brought about, however, until Alderman and McIver had gone about the State and, with the zeal of crusaders, preached the doctrine of public education supported by taxation. Aycock also urged the same thing from the stump. So that these three men, instead of being the prodcompany had the money with which a sense the fathers of these schools as they exist in North Carolina today.

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accomplishing things.

And this same spirit of optimism is needed in a community, as well as Richmond News Leader. in the individual. The town or city whose citizens are willing to disready to howl calamity and failure when some one inaugurates some scheme for benefitting that community, will never amount to much. confidence and hope is prevalent.

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Speaking along this line, th Tradesman has this to say anent the mportance of this spirit of optimism in a community: "While optimism is a most value enough to remark:

able asset on the credit side of the record of an individual or a com-

"How many lives are wrecked prospects through the pessimism that has been permitted to grow The splendor of the Glenn attitude among their citizens?

"It is not unusual to hear the exbut is the height of selfishness, such as blights on all whom it falls. Nothing is more axiomatic than this, adage: 'Selfishness always defeats tself,' for no one can live alone or and have observed the statesmen separate himself entirely from the body of society of which his very ex-

"It is thus with the South at the present time. There are young men coming into control of this section who need the lessons which the generation just preceding them has velous progress every where apparent, and if the destiny of this section is to passing away hoped for and struggled for the young men of the South must be taught the value of optimism and the dangers that lurk in pes-

"The Color Line in the North."

Carmville (Va.) Herald.

in interesting and instructive article nate organization. What has bein the American Magazine for Febru- come of them? ary. We regret that the space at nity they soon learn that conditions claiming whoops of the populace. result was a separate church for brother "nigger." An application for the "Jim Crow" law to affairs spiritual. As soon as the negroes begin to buy in any particular section of What Becomes of all the Old Shoes. Philadelphia, or Indianapolis, or living problem.

The mountain looks "blue" at a 'distance" and the negro only looks to be white when far away.

And another fact we gather from North" who has won distinction in law, literature, médicine or art is about five-sixths white. The Anglo woods." We would be glad to review this article at length, but here we must stop. The problem widens, broadens and deepens. A Jim Crow law is as certain for Washington as it already is for Richmond. Excuse us, but long since "we told you

the gods grind slow, but they grind

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"Granduer of Glenn."

The Richmond News Leader Takes a Fall Out of Our Governor---Thinks it is Hardly Edifying for a Statesman to Get on the Strong End of a Proposition and Then to Ask Attention With Tremulous lips to the Valor of His Performace.

Governor Glenn of North Carolina, credit all advances; who are always when he was here a few weeks ago, made quite a hit by saying that he had been threatened that his political career would be ended if he favored prohibition. He told his Rich-The city that is progressive, that grows, is the city where an air of confidence and hope is prevalent. there always than to oppose proopportunities for growth than our hibition. It sounded rather heroic own, and nothing will forestall that and impressive. We mourn to obdevelopment unless it be that we serve, however, that this ringing and thrilling proclamation of personal independence has become a little threadbare over in North Carolina. The Statesville, N. C., Landmark, in drifting along from bad to worse, discussing the Governor is leartless knowing well that they ought to "Ever since he has been governor

account that stands for the life he has, in all or nearly all of his public addresses, proclaimed earnestly munity, pessimism is a distinct for State prohibition; and on this debit to that account and one that point he usually makes some such often overbalances all other credits statement as this: 'Men have said to bankruptcy in the end both in charac will hurt you politically; and I have answered that I would stand by the from the one cause of neglecting to women and children, the churches value properly this asset of optimism? and the schools, to free the State How many towns and cities are not from the accursed liquor traffic if I only retarded in their progress but never held another office and had actually shorn of most brilliant to spend the balance of my days on and I am so well that I can do as big a

The splendor of the Glenn attitude sick woman would try it. on this subject is more or less tarnished by the fact that in North Caropression from some citizen when ap- lina there is a prohibition wave and pealed to in behalf of his town or that the Governor is mounted on the city: 'What's the use? I am tired of crest of it. The truth is the man giving my time and money towards who fights prohibition in that State public advancement with nothing commits political suicide. For done and I have therefore determined statesman to get on to the strong to work for No. 1 hereafter.' This is end of a propositon and then to ask not only pessimism in concrete form attention with tremulous lips to the In the last thirty-five years w

who rode in on them. Just after the war there was a tremendous feeling istence constitutes him a component in favor of the negro and against the rebels and the Southern white people. Many, many politicians got and held office by it. Where are they now? Where is the little white cloud that hung about the mountain's brow? Where is the bloody shirt earned so well, as shown in the mar- and Southern outrage oratory that once spilt the welkin everywhere? Then when the greenback craze

have seen various booms and waves

came along politicians of all grades jumped into it like grasshoppers going over a fence to a field of young we have had the free silver ground side. Most of us can recollect how the politicians leaped into the Farm- to the beginning ers' Alliance and how they rode and With the above as caption there is whipped and spurred that unfortu-

Now we have this prohibition wave. our command forbids a free and full Various statesmen, perhaps distrustreview of the contribution of a well ful of their own intrinsic strength informed and critical writer upon a are leaping on it hoping to be swept present day subject of vast import. into higher office. They are calling The conclusion of the whole matter for tears and applause, for the moist is that wherever the negroes gather kerchiefs of women waved in the air. in numbers in any Northern commu- the voices of children and the ac

existing at the South at once con- Probably some of these statesmen front them there. "Blood is thicker are sincere and others are very much than water" North as well as South otherwise. We must say, however, of the Mason and Dixon line. Even that the man we admire and trust is in self righteous "Bostin" where the man who now and then has the the negroes crowd in the whites nerve to stand against a great popupromptly crowd out. This was par- lar movement and to proclaim aloud ticularly true in the history of an Episcopal Church of the "Hub." The and honesty and to go on doing it negro membership so increased that the officers said: "This must cease Any kind of a chump can run a boat or the whites would all leave." The with the tide. It takes a man to

What becomes of old boots and Cleveland the whites are ready to shoes has bitherto been almost sell out, and that maudlin sympathy which exists in Northern minds for the which exists in Northern minds for the "brother in black" exhausts itself on those at a distance. Let him get to be neighbor, and the romance is all gone and the "real thing" becomes a living problem.

The solution, however, is given in a British trade journal "Old boots and shoes of leather," the journal says, "are cut up into small pieces, and then are put for two days into chloride of sulphur. the effect of which is to make the leather very hard-and brittle. When this is fully effected the material is withdrawn from action of the chlohis writer is that the negro "up ride of sulphur, washed with water, dried and ground to powder. It is then mixed with some substance that Saxon in him comes to the front and will cause it to adhere together, such the African in him "takes to the as shellac or other resinous material, or even a good glue, and a thick solution of strong gum. It is afterward pressed into moulds to form combs, buttons and a variety of other useful articles. Prussiate of potash is also made out of old leather. It is heated with pearl ash and old iron hoops in a large pot. The nitrogen ond carbon form cyanobye" the South will have complete gen, and then unite with the iron and full vindication. "The mills of and potassium. The soluble portions are dissolved out, and the resulting salt, added to one of iron.

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